Club plants tree

Members of the IPFW Speech and Hearing Club planted a tree between Neff and the Life Sciences Building on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. (Photo courtesy of IPFW News and Publications Bureau).

Tenure battle
Universities forget the importance of teaching/Page 2

Arab-Jewish conflict
Middle East authority discusses culture gaps/Page 3

Men's basketball
Team wins first four games of season/Page 4

The Communicator

VOL. XXI, ISSUE 12 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | November 30, 1989

Quote of the week

"I've been here as a faculty member since 1975. I've been considered competent for 15 years, and I could lose my job and that status based on the opinion of someone who knew me for one year."

—Edwina Snyder
—assistant professor of consumer and family sciences
—Page 2

Around Campus INFOGRAPHS and About Town

Committee announces contest

The Students' 25th Anniversary Gift Committee has begun accepting design submissions as of Monday, Nov. 27, for the Class Legacy Challenge contest. The contest will award gift certificates for the best designs of "a space, place or object that will be a gift from the student body in honor of our 25th anniversary." The prize for the winning entry will be the gift certificate equivalent of $250, a $100 equivalent for second place and a $50 for third. Official entry forms will be available at the following locations: the Kettler Information Center, the Dean of Engineering Office in Neff, the Assistant Dean or Arts and Sciences in the Classroom Medical Building, the Circulation Desk in Helmke Library, the Sweet Shoppe in Walb Memorial Union and the Fine Arts facilities on Berry Street. All entries should be submitted by Friday, Jan. 12.

For more information on the contest or joining the committee, contact Scott Kellenberger at 658-3342 or Ingrid Laidroo at the Student's Government Office, 481-6586.

'Family' to air on Channel 6

Channel 6 (formerly Channel 23) will feature a program titled "Family, Children and Community," which will deal with careers and organizations in early childhood development, nature activities, eating disorders, parenting techniques and discipline strategies, and choosing appropriate toys for children. The program can be seen on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

SAC seeks student opinions

The Student Affairs Committee of the IPFW faculty senate will review proposed changes in the university's "Statement of Student Rights ad Responsibilities" and is asking for comments and suggestions on the latest draft. Copies of the following documents are on reserve in Helmke Library: "IU Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities," "Code of Student Ethics" and the committee report. Interested students are asked to send comments or suggestions, in writing about the documents by tomorrow to Frank Borelli, vice chancellor for Students Affairs, or Virginia Craig, assistant professor of Spanish.

IEEE tours GTE facilities

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will tour the GTE facilities located at 303 East Berry Street tomorrow from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. The hosts of the tour will be Vito Cucinelli and Tony Martone. Members of IEEE should park at the rear of Hall's Gas House Restaurant at 305 E. Superior Street and use the employee entrance to the GTE building on Berry Street. Anyone needing a ride should meet in Neff Hall Room 111 at 1:10 p.m. The event is free to all IEEE members.

ASL, department hold auction

The Art Students League of IPFW and the fine arts department are sponsoring their annual Holiday Art Auction on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 1026 West Berry Street (Building A of the fine arts facilities). A preview of the art will begin at 9 a.m., and the auction will begin at 10 a.m. All work presented at the auction has been done by IPFW students and faculty. Thirty percent of the money raised will benefit the art students' scholarship fund, with the remaining proceeds going to the artists. Refreshments will be served all day at the event.

Sunday Mass to be offered

University Religious Forum and Campus Ministry will sponsor Sunday Evening Mass for college students and young adults every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Jude's Church on East State Street. Refreshments will be available afterward in the church basement. For more information, contact the University Religious Forum/Campus Ministry Office in Walb Memorial Union Room 118 or call 481-6994.

ISO, Ministry offer event

The International Students' Organization and Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal discussion of world religions on Monday from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room G21. Free refreshments will be served and the event is free to the public.

Gates to lecture on Nicaragua

Harry Gates, professor of electrical engineering technology, will present "Views From a Visit to Nicaragua" at the next Religious Forum sponsored by Campus Ministry on Wednesday from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room G21. Gates will discuss issues concerning Nicaragua and his workshop held last winter for faculty at the National Engineering University of Managua.

Snyder battles tenure decision

By KAYLENE PENA
News Editor

Edwina Snyder, assistant professor for consumer and family sciences, was denied promotion and tenure in October 1988. She has followed the usual procedures of appealing this decision by going to a grievance committee to no avail. Now she is taking her case to court.

Edwina Snyder

Snyder has been teaching at IPFW for 15 years. She achieved the rank of assistant professor in 1983. "Once tenure is denied, a professor has one year to leave, not to be hired back. If you're unacceptable for tenure, then you're unacceptable," stated Snyder.

To receive a promotion and tenure, a professor must demonstrate excellence in two of the three areas of teaching, research and service. Snyder based her nomination on excellence in teaching first, service second, and research third.

Then the tenure candidate must also receive positive recommendations from his or her department chair and a primary committee composed of faculty from the same department.

"This is where the most significant evaluations should be made. They (primary committee) should have a better grasp of her abilities," stated Evelyn Waters, chair of the consumer and family sciences department.

The year prior to Snyder's nomination for promotion and tenure was a tumultuous year for IPFW and a rewarding year for her.

During the summer of 1987, an academic reorganization occurred. The department of consumer and family sciences was originally under the School of Engineering, Technology and Nursing on the Purdue side of the campus. After the reorganization, consumer and family sciences fell under the jurisdiction of the School of Business and Management Sciences on the IU side.

During 1987, Edwina Snyder received one of IPFW's highest accolades: Excellence in Teaching Award. The criteria for winning this award is similar to the criteria for tenure. She was also listed in Who's Who at the 70th annual American Dietetic Association meeting. She delivered two national presentations and was invited to give an international presentation the following summer for the 10th Annual International Congress of Dietetics in Paris.

After the reorganization, Mark Auburn, vice chancellor for academic affairs, issued a memo stating that all candidates for promotion and tenure will be reviewed by committees from their old department, but the final approval will come from the dean of the new school after discussing the case with the previous dean.

Snyder received positive recommendations from the primary committee and the area committee. George Bullion, dean of Business and Management Sciences, rendered a negative recommendation.

"I've been here as a faculty member since 1975. I've been considered competent for 15 years, and I could lose my job and that status based on the opinion of someone who knew me for one year," Snyder commented. "Bullion is in business and management and is making a judgment on an allied medical health field."

Bullion declined to comment on the case.

Once the case is heard by the dean, it is then submitted to a committee called Panel D. This group consists of faculty and administrators from various schools within the university. Afterwards, it moves to the chancellor.

Waters noted, "The process becomes more and more procedural after the first committee. The primary committee is where the detail scrutiny is used. Only the highlights are looked at later on."

All of the decisions to be made following the dean's recommendation are based on his decision. Accordingly, the recommendation from Panel D and from Chancellor Joanne Lantz were also negative.

Snyder took her case to the grievance committee in April 1989.

During the grievance hearing, Bullion stated his reason for a negative recommendation, "She failed to adduce sufficient evidence to support the respective conclusions of the primary and area committees that she achieved in teaching."

No further explanation was given regarding how excellence was not achieved, or how the evidence failed to prove this. Yet during the Ashton tenure grievance hearing, Bullion signed in agreement to the following statement, "Only if all committees and individuals recommending on a promotion and tenure case provide statements of reasons for its recommendations on each case considered, can the integrity of the process be ensured."

Warren Worthley, former dean of Engineering, Technology and Nursing, was on leave during the entire situation. He was contacted by telephone to be questioned for the grievance hearing.

During the hearing, Worthley commented, "There was just no question, by myself or anyone in the system, that she was an outstanding teacher and that going forward for teaching excellence as her primary (basis) for promotion and tenure was unquestioned."

The School of Engineering, Technology and Nursing has a complex system for judging and evaluating the performance of aspiring faculty. This system, known as CAFETERIA, uses various questions for staff and students to rank the teacher.

Worthley stated during the meeting, "I think it would be very difficult for Edwina Snyder to be judged in a promotion and tenure decision without the same yardstick under which she had been performing and judging her professional career." He added, "I don't think the transition has allowed (Snyder) to be measured along the guidance she had been given over the years."

According to the minutes from the grievance hearing, Bullion said, "As an operating matter, it has been far more common on the IU side of the house that promotion was based upon excellence in research and not necessarily in the other two areas."

Ultimately, the grievance committee stated in its findings, "Academic reorganization was undertaken rapidly, and the best interests of those in their probationary years were not well served." The committee also noted, "While the effects of this on the outcome...cannot be known, we believe that it could only have adversely affected her case." They added, "We feel strongly that fairness was not served."

The panel recommended, "that Purdue President Beering examine the evidence of excellence in teaching presented in Professor Snyder's case. Testimony was presented to indicate that...excellence in teaching was in fact demonstrated."

Fairness was not an issue formally filed on the grievance form; other technical and procedural issues were listed. Because the panel found that only two of the seven violations listed actually occurred, Beering didn't respond to the committee's request for examination of the case. Nor did he respond to the committee's request to speak directly with them or with their request to consult with five of the full professors who mentored Snyder.

The only recourse left for Snyder is legal action.

Snyder noted, "The essential unfairness is someone wasn't familiar with the criteria of my past work. The grievance committee felt that way, too."

The Spring 1990 semester will be Edwina Snyder's last semester on this campus. "Half the teaching capabilities will be gone," Waters said. "It will be a big loss. She generated more credit hours than any other faculty."

Celinski asks IPFW to aid Polish reform

By LORI BISHOP
Editor in Chief

Andrzej Celinski, Lech Walesa's chief of staff and secretary of the Majority Solidarity Caucus at the Parliament of Poland, gave a press conference on Tuesday, Nov 21, at 11 a.m. in Kettler Hall's faculty/staff lounge.

Bronislaw Misztal, associate professor of sociology, discussed the recent changes in Poland and later in the conference served as an interpreter for Celinski.

Anson Shupe also spoke briefly about the plans to develop a training program for Polish city administrators that would take place on the IPFW campus. He then introduced Celinski, who discussed the project in more detail.

"Everybody who has started construction knows that you have to start construction with the foundation, not the roof. We were told to start with the roof," said Celinski.

Celinski expressed a need for help in establishing local democracy and meeting with city government officials and local trade unions. He also hoped that Paul Helmke, mayor of Fort Wayne, would "receive and accept students" from Poland and that a cooperation between his region (the city of Plock in Poland) and the city of Fort Wayne would develop in the areas of trade, industry and other mutual exchanges.

Paul Helmke addressed the audience after Celinski had finished. "I think that the opportunity that we have with this visit is an important one for our community. I think it's something that's important for our university; it gives them a chance to expand their role in teaching and in educating people."

Celinski then answered questions from the press about the exchange training program. He said he chose Fort Wayne as the city to host the program because of the similarities between the city of Plock and Fort Wayne. The program will train leaders of local government in Poland and their assistants. The program will train 12 to 20 people, who will spend their time between Poland and the United States.

Class Legacy Challenge seeks student designs

By LORI BISHOP
Editor in Chief

The 25th Anniversary Gift Committee opened registration on Monday for the Class Legacy Challenge contest. The "challenge" goes out to all students interested in submitting a design for a monument that will commemorate the 25th anniversary of IPFW.

Scott Kellenberger, chairman, and Ingrid Laidroo, co-chairman of the committee, collaborated in the development of the contest's name, the Class Legacy Challenge. Kellenberger explains his choosing the name as such: " 'Class' for two reasons—the gift is coming from IPFW's 1989 student class, and everything about the contest's purpose says 'class,' 'Legacy' because we wanted to hand down a rich, meaningful tradition to our future alumni."

" 'Challenge' because good ideas don't come easy," added Laidroo.

The monument, as defined by the committee, should be "a significant addition to the campus environment." Criteria for judging will be originality, constructability, longevity, landmark probability and the overall aesthetic quality.

All entries should be submitted on 11 inch by 17 inch paper with a maximum of two sheets. They must include to views: an elevation (frontal view) and a site plan (bird's eye view).

The entries will be judged by a panel of professionals, preferably from outside the Allen County area.

"Tentative scheduling is being determined among the judges' and the committee's timetables," said Laidroo. "We'd like our judges to include a sculptor, an engineer, an architect and designer. However, we will work out the best combination from the contest."

Three awards will be given in the form of gift certificates. "Gift certificates will be made out to the store of the winner's choice," said Laidroo. "It can be divided in any manner the winner chooses. Conceivably, the $250 winner can have 10 $25 certificates to 10 different stores."

The awards will be $250 for first place, $100 for second place and $50 for third place. "The amount was arbitrary, yet we took into consideration trying to make the amount worth the students' time. In America, money talks; we just acted as a catalyst."

Entries should be submitted to the Kettler Hall Information center by 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12, 1990. The committee plans to announce the contest winners approximately two weeks later.

The eight enumerated sites on the campus map are the proposed areas for the commemorating monument. Contest entries should be able to be constructed within these areas.

Decision unfair Tenure denial questioned in Snyder situation

Much of a university's reputation rests on the laurels of its professors. The more accomplished the faculty, the higher the esteem for the university.

The most immediate and obvious means to critical acclaim is through publishing books and articles. By establishing themselves as experts in their fields, professors, and subsequently universities, receive considerable grants and contracts for research from various sources.

> One would think that when a truly outstanding teacher does come along, every effort would be made to retain her.

These funds are used for research, the results of which are then published, and more honors are received.

It is easy to see how any establishment of higher education could get caught up in the publish-or-perish mode of thought.

Such establishments are forgetting, however, the foundation around which universities are built. Teaching students minds to think and create is the primary purpose of college.

Teaching is quickly becoming a lost art. The dedicated, committed professionals is almost extinct. Teachers aren't given the respect, the pay and the credit they deserve.

One would think that when a truly outstanding teacher does come along, every effort would be made to retain her. At IPFW, however, she was allowed to slip the cracks of this dual-system campus.

Edwina Snyder is an exemplary teacher. She has implemented several new courses for the department of consumer and family sciences. She has carried half of the credit load every semester.

Snyder realized the importance of continuing her own education and involved herself in many professional organizations.

Eva Brallier, nursing director for Matthew 25, commented, "Mrs. Snyder is an asset to our community. She is professional, well-learned and social-minded."

While Snyder based her nomination on excellence in teaching and service, she was without her own merits in publishing.

She had two articles accepted by refereed journals and gave national and international presentations.

Every system has its cracks, but IPFW's cracks became gaping holes when the academic reorganization took place.

Snyder's department was originally under the School of Engineering, Technology and Nursing, Purdue. After the reorganization, she was under the School of Business and Management, IU.

She worked for one year under the new dean before her case for tenure came up for review.

The first two committees, both of which were under the old department, gave positive recommendations. The dean, George Bullion, delivered a negative recommendation.

Snyder's previous dean, Warren Worthley, made it clear in yearly evaluations and in his testimony to the grievance committee that he felt her capabilities as a teacher were unquestionably outstanding.

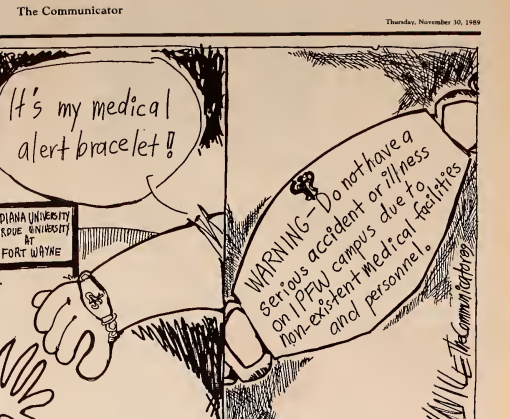
Bullion's stated reason for denial was that he felt excellence had not been demonstrated.

> We commend everybody the importance of quality teachers. They are, after all the shapers of the young mind and the shapers of the future.

The policies for tenure for Purdue and IU are similar. The underlying feeling on the IU side is that prestige is usually based on research, not on teaching or service.

The philosophy for the School of Engineering, Technology, and Nursing states, "Research activity normally will relate to the teaching mission of the faculty member."

Certainly research has its place in the university, but we cannot overlook the importance of quality teachers. They are, after all, the shapers of the young minds and the shapers of our future.



Letters to the Editor

Voices statement from minority

To the Editor:

After reading the Voices section of the Nov. 16 issue of The Communicator, I was pleased to see that five of the six students interviewed have some knowledge of and concern about the recent events in China. I found the comments of one Mo Gun Miller, however, disappointing and appalling. How can a business major, in a world made small through technology, be so ignorant? How GAME are American have such a collass and self-centered attitude about the struggles of the citizens of oppressive nations such as China, Czechoslovakia and South Africa for democracy and basic human rights, let alone what is happening in these own community? It is unfortunate that this person has been pampered by freedom so much she has taken it for granted. I pray that attitudes such as hers are a very, very small minority.

Jeffrey Tutt
IPFW student

Abortion is the safe choice

To the Editor:

Did you make up that "pro-life" rhetoric? "Abortion is the only elective surgery done today on a healthy person to remove healthy tissue for non-medical reason." What about cosmetic surgery? Liposuction? Breast augmentation? Nose jobs? Sex-change operations? All cosmetic surgery?

Going through a pregnancy and giving birth to a child is not an "inconvenience." Almost all women who have an unplanned child chose to rear it. Young women, poor women, single women and raped women do not need to sacrifice one hour of their lives to be "brood mares" for infertile pro-life psychotics! Giving birth is both painful and relatively dangerous. Early abortion is many, many, many times safer than birth, physically and psychologically. I will believe the CDC, they have many real experts who do not whine or carry Life magazines around.

The Escorts are needed to help women past the pro-life "street counselors" and "prayer warriors" because of the crude language and physical force the pro-lifers use to get their way. All women are asked to "just wish to speak to a "street counselor", and if they want escort assistance. These are the "lies" the escorts tell. Reproductive choices are personal and private.

For over ten years now, the silent majority have watched as the "moral majority" did all the shouting and arm waving. We have lost ground in civil rights, social services, and women's rights. We must now make our voices heard throughout this land!

Nancy C. Barger
IPFW student

Drug testing not fair for athletes

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Mandatory drug testing in college sports" was a classic example of singling out a single class of individuals to pay for the guilt of society as a whole. Why does being an athlete place one above or below other students in a university? Your reasoning that for a student "to reap the benefits of athletics, he (one) should be a "law abiding citizen" is absurd. Having tiolerated in three sports as an undergraduate, I can assure you that whatever benefit a student gains by athletics is due to hard work and perseverance, and is not some gift conferred by the school.

If there is any gift at all in athletics at a public university, it is the fact that as a student-athlete, your tuition only pays a small fraction of the cost of your education. The remainder of your expenses are paid by the taxpayers. However, this is true of all students. By a slight extension of your reasoning, all students (who after all are reaping the benefits of a subsidized education at the university) should have to be tested.

Which brings us to the notion of random drug testing. You are very cavalier about the need to "look past" invasion of privacy, or, more exactly, the constitutional guarantee against unreasonable searches. Once you give government the right to randomly search individuals without cause, a government will seek to expand its authority to do so. It is not a far cry from random urine tests to random house searches to look for drugs—which is more private, your house or your urine?

If you truly believe that we suffer from a "drug problem", please try to come up with solutions that get to the heart of the problem, not a piecemeal destruction of individual rights in the name of "what's best for the country."

Robert J. Jeske
assistant professor of anthropology

Editors deserve drug tests too

To the Editor:

The editorial printed in the Nov. 9 issue of The Communicator typifies the mindless anti-drug hysteria that has swept the nation. In this editorial, it was proposed that participants in collegiate athletics should be singled out for random drug testing.

If a single group of students is to be forced to submit to random drug testing, why should it be the athletes? Why not members of the theater department, the track team, or the writers and editors of this very newspaper? These groups will never be singled out for drug testing because to do so would unfairly discriminate against a minority of the student population.

The editorial states that athletes are provided with "training, equipment and the chance to play college athletics." Is the staff of The Communicator not provided with equipment, guidance and a forum to practice their trade? In fact, I believe that some positions at The Communicator are salaried. Whole athletes can receive scholarships, they certainly are not permitted monetary compensation. They endure hectic schedules of practice, meetings, games and school simply because they enjoy the game.

I am not an athlete (not even close). I do have a great deal of respect for the sacrifices athletes make. It's obvious that you, the staff of The Communicator, have more to gain here at IPFW than the athletes do. Why don't you take the drug test and leave the athletes alone?

Ed Keating
IPFW student

Emergency care IPFW men first-aid facilities on campus

The girl twists her ankle as she dashes to a class in Kettler Hall. Her book and papers fall to the pavement and sprawl in a heap as she realizes she cannot walk to the building.

The professor's left arm tingles, goes numb; pain seizes his chest. It's hard for him to breathe.

A harried secretary slices through a stack of papers, he realizes, as bright drops of blood stain the paper cutter and drip from the end of her finger.

The student, professor and secretary—hypothetical all, fortunately—will be aided by a campus nurse, and, in the case of the professor, an ambulance is summoned, while the nurse puts her medical training to the test. Right?

Wrong. IPFW has no first-aid facilities or nurse to treat students, professors or secretaries—or anyone else. Only if the injured or ill person must rely on the campus police or security officers for help.

If the officer on duty feels the injury or illness is serious, he calls for an ambulance. If not, he advises the injured party to see a doctor. If necessary, he will attempt to locate transportation to a doctor via the injured's family or a friend.

The officer is not allowed to transport the person himself.

One can only hope the unfortunate person has an easily accessible family, preferably large, or many friends. And one must hope the officer's first-aid training is sufficiently fresh in his mind to adequately diagnose the severity of the affliction.

For the information of those who have not noticed, there are few signs or posters on campus which give directions or phone numbers in case of injury. It is assumed, one must suppose, that students will carry it all times their Student Handbooks and have the presence of mind to flip to page 19 for information concerning emergency procedures. On that page are listed phone numbers for the university police and the Emergency Medical Service (EMS).

There are over 22,000 students on this campus, including those enrolled in continuing education. And there are more than 1,000 people employed at IPFW as faculty and staff.

Perhaps the university's logo should include a pair of crossed fingers and a rabbit's foot.

And, perhaps, one should smile and greet the campus police officer warmly as he writes a parking ticket or pulls over a speeding driver. This man is the person on whom one may depend for help in case of illness or injury.

And, of course, one should carry a copy of the Student Handbook at all times.

The Communicator
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The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be concise. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable. Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number; but only the writer's name will be published with the letter. Anonymous letters will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances. Letters should be typed, double spaced, in clearly printed, on one side of the paper only. Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication.

A Living Cooking Nightmare

Tragedy and triumph in novelette

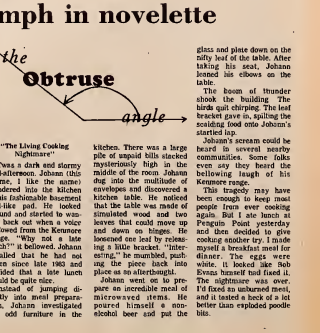
By JIM WALKER
Managing Editor

I like to think of myself as one of a success story, a mover, a shaker, one of the young generation. I don't think this shall because of anything great I've done. Rather, I think it's because I see myself as a young Alexis Bermon only because I cooked a full meal last night and did not burn anything.

In my pre-yesterday past, I burned everything from bagels to brathwurst. I would mix all kinds of clashing combinations, all of which resulted in a death causeing nauseating smelling pile of oil-covered gravel. I turned simple-to-cook foods like eggs and hamburgers into coal.

Ever heard the poodle/microwave story? If you picture that scene, you've got a good idea of my cooking. Except mother poodle might taste a bit better than stir-fried cucumbers and sardines topped with a zesty ketchup sauce.

Something happened last week that stroke kept my success story from becoming reality. It was an event that brought me very close to hanging up my apron for good. We're not talking a one year suspension here, mind you. This was a lifetime. This was an even much worse than sah toosi or an apartment-turned-mini-courthouse skit. It was something from a Stephen King book.



"The Living Cooking Nightmare"

"Twas a dark and stormy mid-afternoon. Johann (this is me, I like the name) wandered into the kitchen of his fashionable bluewood cell-like pad. He looked around and started to wander back out when a voice bellowed from the Kenmore range. "Why not a late lunch?" it bellowed. Johann recalled that he had not eaten since late 1983 and decided that a late lunch would be quite nice.

Instead of jumping directly into meal preparation, Johann consumed the odd furniture in the kitchen. There was a large pile of unpaid bills stacked mysteriously high in the middle of the room. Johann dug into the multitude of envelopes and discovered a kitchen table. He noticed that the table was made of simulated wood and two leaves that could move up and down on hinges. He loosened one leaf by releasing a little bracket. "Interesting," he mumbled, pushing the piece back into place as no afterthought.

Johann went on to prepare an incredible meal of microwved items. He poured himself a non-alcohol beer and put the glass and plate down on the stiffy leaf of the table. After taking his seat, Johann leaned his elbows on the table.

The boom of thunder shook the room. The birds quit chirping. The leaf bracket gave in, spilling the scalding food onto Johann's startled lap.

Johann's scream could be heard in several nearby communities. Some folks even say they heard the bellowing laugh of his Kenmore range.

This tragedy may have been enough to keep most people from ever cooking again. But I ate lunch at Fred's Place yesterday and then decided to give cooking another try. I made myself a breakfast meal for dinner. The eggs were fried, but looked like Sun Evans himself had fried it.

The nightmare never ended. I'd fixed an unburned meal, and it tested a heck of a lot better than exploded poodle bits.

Middle East culture clash

Jewish Federation sponsors lecture on Arab/Jew relations

By LISA GERLACH

On Nov. 12, the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation sponsored its annual People of the Book lecture series. David K. Shipler, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, discussed the patterns of prejudice and misunderstanding between the Palestinian Arabs and Israeli Jews in the areas which include Israel, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the annexed portions of Jerusalem and the Golan Heights.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Arab and Jews: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land," Shipler has been associated with The New York Times since 1966. He has received awards from the American Political Science Association, the New York Newspaper Guild and the Society of the Silurians.

During his appointment as the Jerusalem bureau chief of The New York Times, Shipler developed an awareness of the stereotypical beliefs that divide the Arab and Jewish cultures.

In his lecture, Shipler did not attempt to present solutions to the Arab-Jewish conflict. Instead, he described some of the prevailing thoughts and feelings of the two factions and stressed the value of asking the right questions—rather than relying on preconceptions—as a means to acquire better understanding.

Shipler discussed the stereotypes that arose as a result of war and Arab and Jewish nationality disputes. According to Shipler, many Arabs view Jews as violent, conspiratorial, arrogant and cold, while many Israeli Jews view Arabs as primitive, dirty and dishonest.

Shipler asserted that such biased attitudes are present in the textbooks that Palestinian Arab children read. He said their books characterize Jews as cowardly but aggressive when aided by advanced weapons. Conversely, in Jewish textbooks, Shipler said that Arabs are portrayed as thieves with no regard for the value of human life.

In contrast to these sentiments, Shipler described a conversation which he had with an Arab boy during a visit to the West Bank. Shipler asked the youth what he would do if he encountered a Jewish boy. The Arabian boy replied that he would show the Jewish boy how he and his people lived. "Given all the hateful attitudes surrounding the children within the two cultures, this (presents) a small hope on which to build for a future relationship," stated Shipler.

Shipler said that efforts are being made to resolve the animosities between Arabs and Jews. Experiments involving children and young adults from both cultures, which are designed to foster mutual understanding, have produced positive results.

In one type of cultural abridgment experiment, according to Shipler, an Arab and a Jewish child are given one large piece of paper to draw upon. While they draw on the paper, beginning from opposite corners, they are not allowed to speak to each other. As they work toward the center of the paper, they begin to cooperate with one another until their separate images merge into one artwork.

Shipler also described an effort involving Arab and Jewish teen-agers. Through workshops that incorporate role-playing and encourage alternatives to conflict, the youth are able to set aside their acculturated differences and make tentative steps toward friendship. Shipler adds, however, that the teen-agers often depart from these workshops with mixed emotions. They are enthusiastic about the limited progress they have made in narrowing the culture gap, and yet they are saddened by the prospect of returning to their separate cultures, where prejudice remains.

Despite the limited success of these experiments, Shipler stated his belief that the prejudicial feelings harbored by Arabs and Jews, being deeply rooted, may never be completely resolved

Problem Corner

Problem No. 10. A point P is located inside a rectangle. It is 6 feet from one corner, 7 feet from the opposite corner, and 2 feet from a third corner. Find with explanation the distance from P to the fourth corner of the rectangle.

Send or take solutions by, Thursday, Dec. 7, to Problem Corner, Room 285 or 283, Kettler Hall.

The Mathematical Sciences Department will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count.

A solution to Problem 8 is posted on a bulletin board in the Math Department. It was solved by Gregg Christensen.

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 30
- Dickens Dinner
- IPFW Arts Group Meeting, CM 102, 7 p.m
- SAB Christmas Party (time and place TBA).

FRIDAY 1
- CE - "Now I'm In Charge Leadership" John F. Young Center, 2200 Randallia Dr., 8 a.m.
- Dickens Dinner, Walb Ballroom, 7 p.m., $16 per person, call 481-6714.

SATURDAY 2
- FAST program - Sat Academies, 8:30 a.m.
- Men's basketball vs North-wood Institute, 7:30 p.m
- Women's basketball at Ferris State.
- Men's volleyball vs. Ball State at Racine, Wis.

SUNDAY 3
- Women's basketball at Oakland.

MONDAY 4
- SAB Mid-day Diversion: Blue Mountain Band, Walb Green Room, noon.
- Informal discussion on world religions, sponsored by International Students Organization and Campus Ministry, noon, Walb 21-21A

TUESDAY 5
- Student Alumni Council's Conversation with the Chancellor, 7 a.m., KT 166.
- FAST Program-Parent Advisory Committee, 6 p.m., Walb 116.
- FAST Program-Parent Seminar, 6:30 p.m., Walb 116.

WEDNESDAY 6
- Health Careers Day, Walb, 9 a.m. - noon
- Satellite video, "Black Health Care: Where are we headed for the 1990s?" CM 159, noon - 2 p.m
- Nursing Challenge Exams, KT 123, 1:30 p.m.
- SAB fall film series, "Rain Man," CM 159, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 7
- Women's basketball at Saginaw Valley State.
- Men's basketball at Saginaw Valley State.
- Community Advisory Council, KT 178, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY 8
- IU Trustee Board Meeting-Bloomington.
- "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 8 p.m., order tickets from Fort Wayne Youtheatre by mail.

SATURDAY 9
- SAB - special event "Breakfast with Santa," Walb Ballroom, 9 a.m
- Men's basketball vs. Concordia College (Mich.), 7:30 p.m
- "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., order tickets from Fort Wayne Youtheatre by mail

SUNDAY 10
- "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 2 p.m., order tickets from Fort Wayne Youtheatre by mail.

MONDAY 11
- Faculty Senate Meeting, KT G46, noon
- Nursing information meeting, KT 108, 4 p.m

TUESDAY 12
- Women's basketball at Tri-State

WEDNESDAY 13
- CE Teleconference - "What's Ahead for the Economy?" Louis Rukeyser, CM 159, 1-3 p.m., call 481-6619 for information.
- Job Search Workshop, Walb G21, 4 p.m.
- SAB fall film series - "Say Anything," CM 159, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 14
- FAST Student-Ambassador Meeting, 8 p.m., Walb 222
- Men's Basketball vs Indiana Tech, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 15
- "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 8 p.m., order tickets from Port Wayne Youtheatre by mail

SATURDAY 16
- FAST Program Saturday Academies, 8:30 a.m
- "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., order tickets from Fort Wayne Youtheatre by mail
- Live telecast on cable channel 6 - IPFW men's and women's basketball vs. Southern Indiana, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 17
- "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 2 p.m., order tickets from Port Wayne Youtheatre by mail.

MONDAY 18
Nothing Scheduled

TUESDAY 19
Nothing Scheduled

WEDNESDAY 20
Nothing Scheduled

THURSDAY 21
- Administrative Staff Council Steering Committee, Walb 224, 10:00 a.m

FRIDAY 22
- Fall Semester Classes End.
- Nurses Pinning Ceremony, Walb Ballroom, 7:30 p.m

SATURDAY 23
- Men's and women's basketball at Ashland.

SUNDAY 24
Nothing Scheduled

MONDAY 25
- Holiday

TUESDAY 26
- Holiday

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Lady 'Dons start well

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

Behind the strong play of sophomore Lisa Miller, the IPFW women's basketball team stands at 4-0 after two weeks of play.

The women have played in two tournaments and have emerged as champions in each.

The first was the Huntington invitational where the Lady 'Dons downed Taylor 84-68 in the opening round. Miller led the team with a 20 point, 12 rebound effort. Robin Scott and Amy Neuhouser added 14 points each, and Pam Edwards and Teena Merrell knocked in 11 each. Edwards also added 11 rebounds.

The Lady 'Dons advanced to meet Huntington in the championship game and came away with an 85-81 win. Once again, Miller led the way with a 22 point effort and grabbed eight rebounds. Teena Merrell connected for 19 points, while Neuhouser and Scott knocked in 13 each.

Miller was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her outstanding play, and Merrell was chosen to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady 'Dons then played host to the IPFW Pepsi Invitational and once again came away winners.

IPFW opened the tournament with a 73-67 win over Grand Valley State. Neuhouser led the way with a 20 point effort, while Scott added 17 points, and Miller scored 13 points and grabbed 10 boards.

The Lady 'Dons then faced Northwood Institute in a high-scoring affair, emerging as 93-83 winners to win the tournament. Miller, Merrell and Scott all scored over 20 points to spark the win. Miller led the way with 26 points and 10 rebounds, Merrell added 24 points, and Neuhouser scored 21. Scott also reached double figures with a 10 point effort.

Northwood Institute's Cathy Schram was named the MVP, while IPFW placed three members on the All-Tournament team. Neuhouser, Miller and Scott were selected to the team.

After the quick start, Miller leads the team in scoring and rebounding. The sophomore is scoring at a 19.0 points-per-game clip and averaging 10 boards per game. As a freshmen last year, Miller led the team in both scoring and rebounding.

Neuhouser, Merrell and Scott are also averaging in double figures. Neuhouser is scoring 17 ppg., Merrell 15.0 ppg. and Scott 13.5 ppg.

Sports briefs

Intramural basketball to start

Anyone interested in participating in men's and women's intramural basketball is reminded that the deadline entry date is Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. Competition will begin on Jan. 8, and a mandatory meeting will be held Jan. 3 in the Athletic Center room 103 to distribute rules and schedules.

For further information contact 481-6021.

Intramural officials needed

Officials are needed for the IPFW men's and women's intramural basketball leagues. There will be an orientation meeting Friday, Dec. 15, at 5 p.m. in Athletic Center room 103. For more information, contact Cheryl Pasko at 481-6021.

Men's basketball undefeated at 4-0

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's basketball team picked up where it left off last season by winning its first four games of the season.

The men posted a school record 21-7 last year and, despite losing three key members of that squad, has jumped out to a 4-0 start.

The season kicked off with the IPFW Tip-off Tournament. St. Francis, IU Southbend and Indiana Tech joined IPFW in the tournament.

The Mastodons whipped St. Francis 110-66 in the first game, with Doug Reincke scoring 16 points and Kevin Shank scoring 15 to lead the way. Lawrence Jordan dished out 13 assists and scored 10 points.

The 'Dons then faced Indiana Tech in the title game and came away with a 99-88 win. Eric Vaughn led the way with 17 points. Scott Burkhardt and Lloyd Sergent added 18 points apiece, and Sean Gibson scored 14. Jordan added 11 assists

The 'Dons then traveled to Hillsdale on Tuesday and came away with a 91-89 win. Sam Long led the 'Dons this time, scoring 17 points. Gibson added 14, Jordan had 13 points and 10 assists, Burkhardt had 12, and Mike Pitman and Sergent scored 11 each.

Monday saw the men travel to Manchester and down the Spartans 74-57. John Hohnstreiter paced the 'Dons with 12 points, and Jordan added 10.

After four games, the 'Dons are averaging over 93 points per game, while giving up 75.

The men will host St. Francis tonight at 7:30 p.m. and host Northwood Institute Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball takes 2nd

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW women's volleyball team came within one point of winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship last Saturday, but couldn't get one last point against Lewis.

Lewis downed the Lady 'Dons on five games to win the championship.

IPFW won the first two games 17-15 and 15-7 before Lewis broke through with a 7-15 win in the third game. The Lady 'Dons then jumped out to a 14-9 lead in the fourth game and needed just one point to claim the victory, but it wasn't to be, as Lewis fought back to win 17-15. Lewis then rolled 15-2 in the fifth game to win the match.

The Lady 'Dons downed St. Joseph's easily in three games Friday to advance to the championship match.

IPFW placed three players on the All-Conference team. Seniors Shari Hanna and Jami Brown, and junior Kris Wilder were selected to the All-Conference team.

With the win and loss on the weekend, the Lady 'Dons finish the season with a 19-11 mark.

IPFW coach Lisa Sheehan said her squad showed that it could play with tough teams and is already looking to the 1990 season.

"We ended the season at 19-11, and the kids became better and better as the season progressed," Sheehan said. "The kids matured at a really nice pace, and with the 14-9 game with Lewis, we proved that we could play with the best. Now we have to gear up for 1990."

No final statistics were available at press time, but they will appear in a future edition of The Communicator.

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ATTENTION
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